Coach Fox's Nine Noses Out Victory on Eighth Inning Rally, Several Costly Errors Chalked to Both Clubs

By Paul Boyd

In a thrilling last inning rally featured by Kyselka's second hit of the day, Idaho Vandals Monday afternoon be present. "Red hot" editorial criticism appearing in a previous Issue handed the leading Oregon Staters a 7 to 6 set-back in their pennant aspirations. The same teams play again this afternoon. Idaho got away to a four-run lead in the first inning but a home run with one on by Howard Maples, Aggie catcher, tied the count at six-all in the eighth.

Survives Cleanup

General and widespread alarm was

caused on the campus when the re-

port escaped that the well known

Sigma Nu orchard, between Forney

mors were that the orchard had long

been neglected, that the apples had

gave Dean French hay fever, and that

since it had lost its original useful-

ness it would be done away with.

Other reports were whispered about

that preparations were being made for

hall. All such tidings, however, were

equally false for, the old orchard, gnarled and twisted though the trees

may be, is not to join the ranks of

the has-beens. It will merely be

grubbed, which means in college ver-

nacular, that the under brush will be

READING ADVOCATES

Idea Found Successful In

Other Schools Represent-

ed at Convention

convention. Reading said, was to de-

together in better understanding and

ance brought forth along this line

was the U.S.C. plan for having each

candidate pass examinations on the

constitution of the student body. I

The Idaho delegates did not get

great deal of help on the matter of

at other universities are built by do-

nations or from proceeds of football

games. "Nevertheless we are deter-

mined more than ever to have both a

LEAVE FOR WOODS

Third Year Forestry Students Leave

Sunday for Headwaters of Clear-

water on Annual Research Trip.

Eighteen juniors in the school of

forestry accompanied by five faculty

members, left Moscow Sunday for the

headwaters of the Clearwater river, on

their annual research trip. Next month

they will journey to the Priest River

Experiment station remaining there

Subjects to be taken up on the trip

include logging and bucking time

studies, reproduction, dendrology, stem analysis, thinnings, and other forestry

interests. Students making the trip are

Arthur Buckingham, Lowell J. Farmer

George M. Fisher, Holt Fritchman

Franklin Klepinger, William Krum

mes, Charles J. Langer, Howard Sar-

geant, Wilfred B. Stanley, Frank H Wilmot, Doren E. Woodward, Harry

Whiting, James M. Hockaday, Darwin

Budgher, B. W. Woods, and Clarence

The faculty members who will ac-

company the foresters to the Clear-

water region are Prof. H. I. Nettleton,

Dr. F. W. Haasis, Prof. E. G. Weise

huegel; and Prof. T. G. Taylor and Prof. Gerhard Kempff who will con-

duct the studies at the experiment

COUNCIL TO MEET

An important meeting of the Inter-

fraternity council will be held tomor-

row night at 9 o'clock at the L. D. S.

E. Stowasser.

station.

ton, president.

until the end of the college year.

be adopted by Idaho," he continued.

cause. Mr. Reading

most campuses in the west.

**MEN'S ASSOCIATION** 

cleared

the university to build a new Music

Idaho filled the bases in the last Burton flied out to the catcher and Private Arboretum Puffy was tossed out at home to make two outs. McMillin scored the winning run on Kyselka's single.

Idaho was outhit during the contest, but Oregon errors were costly in a number of instances. Lawrence, chucking for Idaho was given tight support in a number of instances and hall and the Gamma Phi Beta house twice the visitors were retired with would be chopped down today. Ruthe bases full. Cheyne connected for a home run in the second with none on, when his long, high drive went become wormy, that the blossoms far over the head of the center fielder.

Vandals Open Early.
Idahp's first inning put the Vandels in a position to pile up a lead that the Orangemen could not overcome. Cheyne was safe on an error and Greeling bunted safely. Duffy grounded out, but Cheyne scored on the same play. McMillin laid down a perfect bunt and beat it out, scoring Greeling. Halliday hit for two bases scoring one man and later Halliday tailied on Price's hit to short-

Oregon State got its first run in the fifth when Quale doubled and then scored on Maple's hit. The visi-tors added two more in the sixth when Henzel and Grayson crossed the plate. Maple scored again in the seventh to make the count, and again in the eighth hit a homer with one on to tie the count at 6-all.

Maple was easily the star of the game with his excellent catching and consistent hitting. Lawrence chucked steady ball, although hit hard during the latter innings.

the latter manager				
The box score:				
IDAHO (7)	$\mathbf{AB}$	$\mathbf{R}$	$\mathbf{H}$	
Cheyne, ss	5	Z	2	
Chaoling . 3d	5	1.	0	
Duffy, cf	5	1	2	
Duffy, cf	:.5	1	1	
Halliday, If	4	1	1	
Burton, 2d		0	. 0	
Price, rf		0	3	
Kysèlka, c		1	2	
Lawrence, p	4	0	0	
Edwichee, p	******			
Total		7	11	
Total	••••	•		
O. S. C. (6)	AB	$\mathbf{R}$	$\mathbf{H}$	
Bellville, cf		0	0	
Pennel, 2b		0	0	
Weinal, 2b		0	1	
Quale, ss		2	2	
Maple, c	4	2	3	
Wood, 3d	5	0	1	
Torson, rf			1	
	3	0		
		1	$\frac{1}{2}$	
Grayson, 1b	3	-		
Grayson, 1b Henzel, lf	3 3	1	2	
Grayson, 1b	3 3	1	2 1	
Grayson, 1b Henzel, lf Cloyes, p	3 5	1 1 0	2 1 1	
Grayson, 1b Henzel, lf	3 5 5	1	2 1	

### SECOND R. O. T. C. REVIEW MAY 23-4

Tactics and Training To Be Main Points of Major Schillerstrom's Review.

Major Merl P. Schillerstrom, on said Reading. Most of the structures duty as instructor with the Washington National Guard units at Spokane, has been designated by Major General Hines, commander of the Ninth Corps area, to inspect training and tactics of the Idaho R. O. T. C. unit Thursday and Friday of this week. Major Schillerstrom's inspection will conclude Idaho inspections as far as tactics goes, Major Waddill having made the administrative inspection. final formal review of the regiment will be held next Monday morning in honor of Major General J. L. Hines.

Tentative program for the inspections this week is as follows: Sopho more and freshmen will be visited in their class rooms under Capt. B. M Crenshaw and Lieut. Charles Hart Jr at 10 o'clock in the morning. sophomores will meet in the Memorial gymnasium for musketry and automatic rifle work. The freshmen meeting place has not been determined Thursday at 11 o'clock the entire regiment will stage a review and inspection for Major Schillerstrom on the

athletic field. The following day at the regular military hour Major Schillerstrom will visit the classrooms of the advanced students and inspect the theoretical work of the juniors and seniors.

The final early morning drill in preparation for the inspection will be held tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock. Members of the cadet corps who have missed these early morning drill periods will be required to attend mil itary at the usual hours until all such missed drills have been made up.

# SENIOR EXAMINATIONS SLATED TO START MAY 28

Final examinations for the class of 1929 are scheduled to start next Tuesday, May 28. On account of the fact that all grades must be in and diplomas completed by June 10 these examinations will be carried out over a period of four days, closing on June The seniors will have a week of vacation from books before taking leave of the university at the graduation exercises on June 10.

# MANAGER JOBS BEFORE BOARD

Argolinat, Gein and Blue Bucket Pub-lication: Assistants To Be Chosen Tomorrow Evening,

Appointment of the circulation manager of The Argonaut and the assistant business managers of the Gem of the Mountains and the Blue Bucket for next year will be the most important business to be taken up by the executive board at its meeting tomor-

row, night.

The appointments were to have been made last Tuesday, but the board decided to postpone action until tomorrow until Alvin Reading, Aldon Tail of The Argonaut regarding the appointments was given as a specific

Darwin K. Burgher, past president of the "I" club appeared before the board to discuss the matter of enforcing campus rules. He, declared that the sentiment of the majority of the lettermen was to keep the present campus traditions as they are.

The board also passed a resolution inviting the president of the "I" club o attend all meetings of the executive board as a representative of the tetletic awards, traditions and athletics.

# SPECIAL ASSEMBLY

Over 50 Receive Recognition For Second Semester Work

**SWEATERS** 

out and tre trees will be Emblems Won in Sports, Debate, Journalism and . Stock Judging

> More than 50 ASUI activity awards, anging from varsity basketbill weaters to debate and stock judging medals, were presented at a special student body assembly at the auditorium at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. All of the awards had been approved by the executive board at different times during the second semester.

Organization of men students of The auditorium was only about universities, plans to have all student half full. Members of the present body officers pass examinations and executive board and the members for reorganization of publications, were next year were seated on the stage. outstanding problems brought up at the recent Student President's con-vention at Berkeley, Calif., according ing, the new officers were introduced by Aldon Tall, president-elect.

to Alvin Reading, ASUI president, Saturday.

The purpose of the Associated Men Students movement, as outlined at the convention. Reading sold and Robert Dall Sweaters Granted.

Narsketball Sweaters Were awarded to four men, Harold Thorn-hill, Frank McMillin, Harold Stowell, and Robert Dall Sweaters Granted. Basketball Sweaters Granted. varsity awards. Darwin Burgher and velop an organization, by which male Harold Carlson earned their letters. students of a university may be drawn but were not entitled to receive cooperation regardless of their group granted football sweaters last semessweaters because they had been affiliations. Smokers and get-togeth-

Freshman basketball ers were suggested as aids to the were awarded to Harry Sneddon, whether or not such an organization Stanton Hale, Edward Hurley and would be attempted at Idaho next would be attempted at Idaho next taverne Randall. Wesley Shurtliff, year. The women are organized on William Bell, Jack Lee and Arthur Spaugy qualified but did not receive "We found well defined political awards because they had been awardorganizations in operation on every ed football numerals.

Two Win "P" Blankets. campus we visited, said Reading. 'However the only thing of import-

LaReta Beeson and Marjorie Green received the highest award given by the Women's Athletic association, full size silver and gold "I" blankets. Miss Green also received a silver firmly believe that this policy should loving cup given by W. A. A. to the senior woman earning the greatest number of points in athletic competi-tion. Women's "I" sweaters were the proposed student union building presented to Marylou Craven, Maryvina Goldsmith, Virginia Cornell and Florence Skinner.

Six members of The Argonaut staff (Continued on Page 2)

#### student union and a student book store", Reading said. TWO SENIORS IN FINAL RECITAL IUNIOR FORESTERS

Josephine Harland and Forest Brigham To Present Dual Program

Next Monday Evening

Josephine Harland and Forest Brignam, graduating music students, will be presented in a joint recital at the the facts. uditorium next Monday, evening, the last senior recital of the year. Miss Harland is majoring in piano

under Miss Isabel Clark, and Mr. Brigham, tenor, is a student under rof. Theodore Kratt. The program will be divided into six groups, alternating between voice and piano. Lucille Ramstedt will accompany Mr. Brigham.

#### RUSSIAN STUDENT CHANGES HIS NAME

George Illichevsky Adopts "Garin" For American Use; Must Alter Diploma.

Garin, because it was short and Russian word, was the name iffixed to that of the former George Illichevsky, senior in the school of prestry, when he received his final United States citizenship papers May 14. At the same time his diploma, ordered under his former name, has to be returned and corrected before graduation this June.

"I think that in America one ought to have short names," he said by way of explanation, "Garin is a good Russian, name, and it was also the name

of one of my friends." That is his only reason for choosing Garin in preference to other institute hall. Rushing rules for next "good Russian names". He is retainyear and revision of the constitution ing Illichevsky for a middle name in the season next Monday in the U-Hut will be discussed, said Edward Poul- case that someday he should return at to his native country.

# SONG AND STUNT FEST SCHEDULED

Class Talent Will Vie For Prizes in Annual Entertainment

BE TWO NIGHT SHOW

First Presentation Wednesday Evening; Secret Rehearsals Being Held

The stage is all set for the fifteenth annual Song and Stunt Fest to be held in the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday evenings, of this week, according to Burdette Belknap, chair-

Secret reliearsals, are being held now and all the stunts are shaping up nicely. Each class apparently has chosen capable people to be in charge of the stunts, and competition promises to be keen says Mr. Belknap.

The judges for the stunt are Dr.

Harrison Oriens, Prof. Jasper V. Garland of the English department and Prof. Glenn W. Sutton of the business school. The judges for the song will be Professor Theodore Kratt, Miss Trelevan, and Mr. Carl Claus, all of Trelevan, and Mr. Carl Claus, all of the music department. Songs are to GONZAGA VARSITY be judged on pep, priginality, manner of presentation, dramatic interpreta-tion, and content. Prizes totalling \$30. will be awarded. Awards are made possible by admission charges. Senior Class Cast

Those who will be seen in the Sen for stunt, are; Louise Lamielle; Jack Slieehan; Brick Heath, Forest Howard, Yearlings Take Most Field Art Ensign and Ethel Lafferty. Those included in the Junior stunt are Frank Smuin, Ruth Randall, Fairy Brimhall, Bob Brown, Dan McGrath, Chet Whittaker, Casey Wescott, Eddie Peterson, Jake Daubert, and Bunny Walker. The Sophomore stunt staff is composed of Ralph Hagen, Vera Forbes, Warren Staunton Stars For Irish Gochenour, Kenneth O'Leary, Violet Bohman, and Myrtle Rohde.

Those in the Freshman stunt, are Ralph Olmstead, Bill Cummings, James Wells, George Gray, Joe Cass, Ruth Roberts, Charlotte Ginn, Jane Byer and Ray Maxfield.
The stunt fest is presented on tw

nights because in the past so many attended that it was not possible to andle them at one time in the audi orium. There will be no reserved seats. A small admission will be charged. The programs are scheduled to open at 8 o'clock.

### Two Star Believes Academic Council Picked Old Guard

of them did it.

Say this Old Guard is either deter-

iorating or else they've got some inabout some of these juniors having rosy prospects to stay at least two years. Now there are about 11 men that ain't even spent four years cleared the high barriers in 15.9 sechere yet and are being pledged. Herby onds, within a tenth of a second of Owens rates exteremely high by being the MacLean field record. The Idaho here yet and are being pledged. Herby pledged in his sophomore year. Well, Mortar Board will plaster pins on a few lucky gals today and

that'll bring on a general sob and holler scene. The guys what get speared jump. by Silver Lance will be taking their future in their hands if they go or date tonight with those pins on. It seems as if the State and Univer ity are going to get the gym off their hands yet, General Bullard will dedicate it to Idaho's war heroes, which ought to put n end to all these dedications and openings of the building which liave been going on for the past year. The worst part about the whole thing is that not even a decent speech has been made saying that 2000 other heroes each year are shelling out \$10

per annum. Now if I was to make a speech about t at dedication excercises I'd star out something like this. "We cannot repudiate, we cannot obviate this indebtedness on those who come after us." Which would be simply stating

Well last Saturday there were vari us and sundry track meets but the biggets runaway of all was over at Pullman. But 'nuf sed. As for baseball at last we found another step in our struggle to get out of the cellar.

The assembly yesterday was well four people in addiattended by all tion to the politicians and athletes. I am beginning to believe more than ever that Al and Aldon had better fess up on the blond and brunette

question. Well, about all the spring initiations are over so the jewelry men can now spend a restful summer vacation on lieir profits. Yesterday's "I" club party was

sure-fire red apple affair. The execu-tive board members and others took it the way they ought—in the stoopng position. That "I" club open letter had some things in it that weren't so hot-about guys not having the "guts' to go without their hats. I that you fellows wanted the guys to wear 'em and quit being so cocky about not doing it.

Yours, 'til I make a million, TWO STAR HENNESSY. Last Sunday I saw a lot of pick

#### T. M. A. MEETING MAY 27

Tau Mem Aleph, town men's social group, will hold its final meeting of 7:30 o'clock. will be discussed.

Bursar To Return Balance to Fund During Summer: Will Eliminate FOR THIS WEEK

> Students who liad planned to use he balance of their general deposits ter are doomed to disappointment—and borrowing. Refunds on general proximately 30 days from the close o the college year, Frank Stanton bursar announced yesterday.

The change in policy has been made to eliminate the confusion resulting from endeavors in the past to make refunds to the entire student body vithin two or three days. Students must settle all charges for board, room and infirmary service before leaving for the summer vacation, Mr Stanton said. The bursar's office under the new plan will have 30 days in which to check deductions made by different departments. Checks will be mailed to each student covering ing the balance due on his or her de

posit about July 10. Many of the larger universities in the country use the plan, said Mr. Stanton, and its adoption here will aid materially in increasing the efficiency of handling the deposits and will also

# **NOSES OUT FROSH** SQUAD, 661/2-541/2

Events But Lose On Track

CRAIG IS HIGH MAN Lemp Takes High Hurdles in 15.9

In one of the best meets run off on MacLean field for several years, University of Idaho freshmen track tars were nosed out by Gonzaga-uni versity of Spokane 66½ to 54½ Saturday afternoon. A clean sweep of the javelin, two places in the low hurdles and the relay, the final events of the meet, went to the visiors and settled the contest.

Whatever points Idaho lost on the track were more than made up in the field, where the Gonzagans scored only 181/2 points to 351/2 for Idaho. With exception of the high hurdles, however, the visitors took first in every track event, with Idaho taking a minority of seconds and thirds. Staunton Is Star.

Captain Fred Stauton of the Spocane team was the individual star of the meet, winning the 220 and 440-Howdy, Workers and those worked: | yard events and then racing the last With Campus Day on us I got a lap of the relay in record time to chance to learn a lot from those guys put the meet on ice for his team-what talk in their sleep; 'cause plenty mates. Regarded as one of the best quarter-milers in the west, Staunton overtook Little of Idaho in the relay and led him by nearly eight yards to

Two rather exceptional records were made by members of the Idaho rook aggregation. Bernard Lemp record of 15 4-10 seconds, however, was made at Pullman two years ago by Jack Mitchell, Gerald Craig leaped 21 feet 11 inches to win the broad

Craig Is High Point Man. Craig of Idaho was high point man of the meet with 14 counters garnered in two first places and a tie for first. Staunton was high for the visitors, and Lemp of Idaho third with 12 points.

The summary 100-yard dash—McKenna zaga) first, Jossis (Idaho) and Staunton (Gonzaga) tied for second

#### (Continued on Page 4) FIJIS ELIMINATE LINDLEY TOSSERS

Five Inning Battle Taken 5-2; Frahm Phi Gam Hurler, Strikes Out 12

Phi Gamma Delta eliminated Lindley hall from the outdoor baseball running Saturday in the intramural games when Frahm, Fiji hurler, struck out 12 in a five inning game to win 5 to 2 Peterson started for Lindley and the Filis chased five runs across in the first two innings by some timely hitting aided by misplays. Matsen fin-ished the game and allowed but one hit. Paul Boyd led the losers with two

#### MILITARY OFFICIAL GIVES TALK HERE

Lt. Col. of Scabbard and Blade Addresses Idaho Chapter in Memorial Gymnasium

Clyde C. Skaats, lieutenant colonel Idaho traditions without paying the of Scabbard and Blade, national honary military fraternity was on the camous for a short time last Sunday Iternoon, to address members of the ocal chapter at the new quarters in the Memorial gymnasium. Colonel results, according to Mr. Shaw. Plans Sknats is on a tour of inspection of the western chapters of the organization, and came here from the University of Nevada, where he installed r chapter of the fraternity.

The next regular meeting of the group will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening at the Sigma Chi house, at will be elected also.

# STUDENT DEPOSIT SERIOF HONOR SOCIETIES Pledge 17 at May Fete

## to tide over the period of financial Mortar Board and Silver Lance Announce Selections as Climax to Annual Campus Day May Fete

Climaxing Idaho's traditional Campus Day, 17 incomsenior men and women were pledged by Mortar Board and Silver Lance at the close of the May festival this afternoon. Membership in either organization is recognized as one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon Idaho students. Twenty-two freshman women came in for their share of glory this morning when they were pledged by Spurs, sophomore women's national service organization.

Heavy Dandelion

Amid sneezes and sighs spring has

come. One of the first sure signs is

when the one horse power mower

makes its appearance on the campus

A husky looking horse with fuzzy fet-

locks has either succeeded to the place of the decrepit looking beast of

last year's vintage or else he has

grown stout and unrecognizable. To

the man who drives this ritzy contrap-

tion the unfailing crop of dandelions

means three "squares." But to the unfortunate sufferer with a sensitive

sinus these dandelions are loathsome

blossomes evilly plotting to cast their

deadly pollen into the eyes and noses

of every hav fever addict. These are

animate. To the collegiate Shelleys with poetic souls they are golden sun-

drops fallen from the sky and they

speak of love, warm nights, and promises that are never kept.

**NEW SOCIAL RULES** 

Each Group Allowed Six

Dances Yearly; One

To Be Formal

Six prescheduled dances a year, not

more than one of which shall be for-

mal, may be given by recognized so-cial organizations on the Idaho cam-

pus, it was recently decided by the

faculty calendar committee in joint

session with three members of the ASUI executive board, Aldon Tall,

According to the letter of the old

interpreted to mean three dances

semester. The new regulation does

not include inexpensive house gather-

ings such as bridge parties, impromptu dances, and similar functions,

permission is obtained from the dean

All other organizations, such

honoraries, service and departmental

groups, shall be limited to one pre-

scheduled dance a year, the commit-

tee ruled. The following annual affairs are definitely scheduled as fol-

lows: Junior prom. Co-ed prom. Mil

itary ball, Athletic ball, Intercollegi-

ate Knights dance, Bury the Hatchet

dance, and Mortar Board matine

All screnades, according to the ne

ruling, shall be over by 9:00 o'clock.

except on Friday and Saturday nights,

when they shall be over by 2 o'clock.

Formerly the ruling read that sere-

nades should be over by midnight on

Names of chaperones who have con-

sented to attend the function must be

dance is filed with the calendar com-

mittee, a rule that was adopted earlier

FIRST ANNUAL BALL

Campus Waiters' Ball Said To Be Big

Success: May Become Idaho

The first annual Hashers' ball at

the Elks' temple last night was such

a complete success that it seems as

sured of being added to the list of

Idaho traditions, said members of the

committee. In the future dates to the

Hashers' ball will be coveted by the

co-eds as are dates to the Athletic

ball, the Senior ball, the Military ball

and the Junior prem and it will act

as a conclusion to the most promi

nent social events of the year, said women who attended last night. Under

the supervision of Carl Shaw cooking

in all halls and houses was necessar-

ily suspended from 8 p. m. to 12 a. m.

as the decorative scheme was car

ried out in the pot and pan idea. For

once, underclassmen were able to

break one of the most cherished of

penalty, for all hashers were request-

ed to add themselves to the decora

tions by wearing white shirts and

first dance are well pleased with their

worked out for a "bigger and better"

LINDLEY ELECTS TALL

Asael Tall was elected president of

Hashers' ball in the years to come.

are being considered and

The sponsors of the hasher

cords.

Tradition.

HASHERS STRUT AT

women.

weekend nights.

in the year.

George Huber and Cecil Hagen.

**COMMITTEE LISTS** 

merely so many million sneezes made

The eight pledges of Mortar Board were picked out one by one from the audience following the parade of senior women in the coronation march of the May queen. A red rose was handed to each woman pledged. Pledges and Crop Bane to Frosh members formed a small semi-circle in front of the May queen's throne and the names of the pledges announced to

The new pledges are:
Dorothy Frederickson Helen Kerr
Lillian Woodworth Laura Clark
Lucile Gliudeman Zelda Newcomb
Beatrice Stalker Ruth Newhouse Marylon Craven

Immediately after Mortar Hoard pledges had been announced, member of Silver Lance "tapped" their new members from the audience. The new men were conducted one at a time to the center of the semicircole where the silvr ribbon pledging insignia was placed across their shoulders.
Following are the pledges selected

by Silver Lance: Cedric d'Easum Edward Poulton Allen: Janssen Frank Mowillin Dan McGrath George Huber Frank Winzeler Denny Hogne. A banquet will be held in honor of

the new men at 6 o'clock tonight at the Blue Bucket inn. Spurs' pledging ceremonies began shorly afer 12 o'clock las night with a general serenade to all the sororities and women's halls. The pledges, two from each house, received their pledge ribbons at formal ceremonies held at Hays hall at 7 o'clock this morning. At 8:30 o'clock a breakfast was held for the new and old members at the Blue Bucket inn. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, faculty advisor, and Dean Miss Elizabeth

Permeal J. French were guests. Following are the newly selected members: Pl Beta Phi: Flora Corkery, Lois Porttriield.

Hays hall: Bess Louise Hogg and Jolene Johnson. Forney hall: Daisy Moore, Heler Geddes. Gamma Phi Beta: Marguerite Mc-

nule only three dances a year had Mahon and Linn Cowgill. been permitted, but the rule had been Kappa Alpha Theta: Gertrude Deney and earl Walters. Omega Alpha: Margaret Grohesky

and Katherine Mikkelson. Alpha Chi Omega: Jane Byer and which need not be prescheduled, if Lois Frederickson. Alpha Phi: Austa White and Esther Thompson.
Delta Gamma: Frances Larson and

Esther Johnson. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Elizabeth Bell and Ruth Clark.

Daleth Teth Gimel Georgia Thomas and Ruth Smith.

#### IDAHO MAY SEND MAN TO SEABECK

Annual Conference of Young Men's Association Will be Held on Puget Sound June 8-17.

June 8 to 17 inclusive has been set for the annual Pacific Northwest Student conference at Seabeck, Washi. according to Theodore Turner, procpresented at the time a petition for a tor. This conference which is spondance is filed with the calendar comsociation of Oregon Washington, Idaho and Montana, is open to all college students in the Northwest.

At the conference, leaders of all walks of life lecture on world problems, and student problems. An expert n vocational counselling will be present to give advice in the choice of vocations. Time is also taken for the study of the Bible. The meet provides an excellent opportunity for the development of new ideas and forming of acquaintances from different

chools. All time is not spent in study, and luring the nine days spent at the conerence many forms of recreation are ndulged in Situated on Puget Sound: the camp provides excellent swimming boating facilities, Mr. Turner said. A nine hole golf course is also

included. The conference has been an annual event for a good number of years, and as always been attended by a large group. The expense is relatively small and the value in training received is fore than worth the charges. Registration from the University of Idaho in charge of Ted Turner, and he states that he would like to see Idaho well represented. Mr. Turner will be pleased to furnish additional information to anyone desiring it.

#### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB MAY NOT OGANIZE NEXT FALL

The Cosmopolitan club at the University of Idaho may not be a camdents do not take an interest in the club. Helen Dalton, president, said yesterday following a meeting of the club in the Administration building at which members of the 1930 executive committee were named. On account of the small attendance at the meeting it was decided not to elect officers for next semester. George I. Garin was named chairman of the executive committee.

triples.

Lindley hall at a meeting held Monday night. Other officers who will hich time initiation ceremonles for Major Scheenck, who was recently serve next year are Wesley Coddingelected to associate membership, will ton, vice resident; Weldon Chimke secretary; Francis Nonini, treasurer; be held, according to William Galligher president. Officers for next year Vining Thompson, athletic manager; and Robert Olin, sergeant-at-arms.

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meant today what it did at one time

that would be entirely justifiable. but

it doesn't. Therefore it would be for

the good of our own students if we were to make life during the four years more on a par. Seniority rule

is the practice in most of the houses,

but the campus is the place where every man should be for himself. The

seniors and athletes are too busy to take care of small details, and it is

up to us to relieve them of their duty,

that they may make that degree count

for as much as possible.

Therefore—in all fairness to our-

elves, our school, and our seniors we

should abolish a tradition. The thing that is the best for the greatest num-

ber concerned, the thing that will lead

to the greatest harmony and good feeling between the students and the

gaining of at least our rights of dress

s what we desire.
It is up to us to think it over in the

ight of what has happened in the past

and act accordingly.

For the benefit of Two Star, I'm

Omega Alpha Grads Here

Tri-Delts

Twenty active members, nine alum-

ni, eight inactive members, and one honorary member of Omega Alpha

local sorority, will become members of

Delta Delta Delta national social

college organization during ceremon-

es on the Idaho campus which are to

begin Thursday afternoon. Alumni and inactive members have already begun

to arrive at the Omega Alpha house and

extonsive plans have been made by the active chapter. Fourteen Tri-Delts

from Washington State college chap-

ter, representatives from the Montana and Whitman chapters and five mem-

ers of the Spokane Delta Delta Delta

Mrs. J. A. Ross, from the University

With an alumni dinner Thursday ev

be administered Saturday. A formal banquet at the Moscow hotel Saturday

evening will complete the initiation

Installation will be finished Sunday and part of the afternoon. Omega Al-

ha was organized on the Idaho camp-

GLASE WILL HEAD

ALPHA KAPPA PSI

Initiation Ceremonics Held For Five Pledges at Annual Founders' Day Bauquet.

John Glase, junior business student was elected president of Alpha Kappa esi, national commerce fraternity for

he first semester next year, at an

election held last week. He succeeds

Wellington Pierce, retiring president.

Other officers elected were Warren

Bochenour, vice president; Walden

Reiniger, secretary; and Wayne Blair

Initiation ceremonies were also held

or the five men pledged earlier in the semester. Those initiated were:

Leonard Reiniger, Earl Marker and Meldon Belknap.

After the initiation the annual

Blue Bucket inn. Eustace LeMaster,

public accountant of the Spokane

firm of LeMaster, Cannon, and Daniels spoke on "Opportunities in the Ac-

counting Profession." He brought out

hat the three all-important require-

ments in the public accounting pro-

fession are technical perfection, an

malytical type of mind, and a passion for straight dealing.

Asked to "Feed"

Town students are invited and urged

to attend the annual Campus day din-ner which will be held near Riden-

Town Students

unders' day banquet was held at the

Simonds, Frank Winzeler

alliance will be guests of Omega Al-pha during the ceremonies and assist

in the installation.

is in 1925.

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TO BE INSTALLED

**SORORITY ALUMNI** 

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"JUNKING THE HEROES"

HILE DAHO students are won-dering whether or not to abolish some old campus rules, students at Drake university are picking the most popular woman and the favorite man on the campus. Evidently the editor of the Daily Nebraskan does not approve of the plan, judging from the following comment:

Other universities and colleges have at some time or other conjured similar traditions. . . . Never a thought is given to the folly and imposibility of trying to designate a particular student with all the virtues that make him a close friend to everyone. And never a thought is given to the character of the tradition that is started. Every student has an opinion

that has an opinion that is strictly his own concerning the students that surround him. One that pos-sibly makes the best kind of friend for some one person might be entirely out of place with a second student. Everybody is judged individually. The only proof of popularity of a student with his fellow students is the size of the circle of acquaintances, but the circle of acquaintances never will deter-mine the virtues which an individual possesses.
The second charge, that the en-

tire system as a tradition is not justifiable, is made on the gronds that a college or university wishes only such traditions as relate to real purpose and interest of the institution. Popularity contests never can be related to such interests. The quicker some of the "an-nual" and "traditional" customs go on the block, the quicker will universities be able to establish worthier institutions that will serve as traditions with a mean-

# Student Opinion

The question of hats or bare heads was to have come up to a vote at the assembly yesterday, but due to Al's of Oregon, who is to act as installing officer will arrive Thursday. Mrs. hurry to get to lunch the promoters Ross will be assisted by Mrs. William did not have an opportunity to bring Banks, of the Idaho English faculty. it up. Since it was not brought up we wish to thank the 'I' club for its ning the events will officially open frankness in the open letter in the but installation proper will not start until Friday morning, according to Ruth Story, president of the local sorority. The ones who are borne down by this so-called tradicion will later have an opportunity to express their wisher this is a democratic institution and a person regardiant.

be able to say what clothes he shall wear or not wear. There are those of the coming senior class who look at the thing in the sense that they will be granting something to the underclassmen and coming juniors which they did not have themselves and are therefore against abolishing the custom. That is not the attitude of democracy, and those who have this view are not looking for the thing which in the end will do the schoo! the most good and make for unity but have the feeling of "Well, I don't get anything out of this-why should it be changed"? I ask you, fellow stu-dents, is that the kind of a selfish system that we are going to peacefully

The tradition of wearing a ha should be abolished for several good reasons; namely (1) When a local tradition is so far different from the general custom of people it must obviously be past its usefulness. Such a tradition is the hat. (2) A law which i the cause of continued dissention among the students is entirely out o harmony with the spirit of friendship which this campus prides itself on Such a tradition is the hat, (3) The body enforcers do not especiall care for their duty and would like t go bareheaded as well as the rest of us; We don't blame them for taking advantage of the fact that there is no one to paddle them but on the other hand some of the rest of us don't want to wear a hat or be paddled either.

There is the argument that we need to keep the present tradition for its value of class-distinction. It might be taken into consideration that the frosh will still wear the green hat and the sophomores will still have to wear anything but cords. With the coming of the junior college the distinctions of the two underclasses should be sufficient. Excepting those whose business it is to see that the right people wear hats, it is doubtful if one per cent of the students on the campus really use the hat as a ner which will be closed tonight, and memory of other classes make no grounds. All group house dining the closed tonight, and memory of the dinner committee.

Evans, Ralph Magnuson, Virgil Cross, Austin Summers, Floyd Widner, Clinton Wiswall, Donald Courtney and Albert Koster.

argue that after four years of college kets from their commissary managers. should have privileges which are The dinner will begin at 6 o'clock, denied to others. If a college degree

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Howdy folks—We see where some-one indignantly dealed that Idaho women wear cotton stockings. Ho, hum, who cares about that anyway?

Reports have it that 1' per cent of the Students talk through Their noses. THE REST TALK THROUGH THEIR HATS.

Someone told us that the Thetas were a ruthless crowd. After investigation we report that the information ing of today by shadows in the verwater. That sounds pleasant, but was a lot of banana oil. As a matter dure of circles and ornamental beds very little is said about the military of fact, they have four or five. was a lot of banana oil. As a matter of fact, they have four or five.

SMILES AND KNEES

BRING A'S AND B'S. BONEYARD RECOMMENDATION

The lamebrain who forgot that the co-eds are making their last desperate mont, winner of a national high grider; John W. Howard, highway engineer; Ike N. Carter, sanitary engineer; Jesse E. Buchanan, materials gineer; Jesse E. Buchanan, materials WONDER IF ANY RIBS EVER "Empress of Scotland" for a two-GRADUATED FROM THE HOME EC months tour of Europe, it was an

DEPARTMENT WITH HOUSEMAID'S nounced to The Argonaut last night.

Reeves wrote the prize winning 1500word essay on "Why a Year on the A sigh and groan For Carrie Boards She made fun of

Our dirty cords

Which we begged, borrowed, or until this summer. H will leave from stole (?) last Wednesday so that we could become a junior in a fitting and proper manner.

—L—

data this summer. If will leave from the could become a junior in a fitting and proper manner.

—L—

data this summer. If will leave from the could be summer. If will leave from the could be come a junior in a fitting and European party and will visit England, France, The Netherlands, Germany, and Switzerland.



Is Lotta Miles She'll always flash That toothpaste smile

FAMOUS LINES

(Guaranteed to get by)

Road Surfaces in Idaho." "Where you bin all my life, kid? Yuh know, I didn't think a girl like staff is composed of Frederick J. you, existed, except in dreams. Yuh for me and me for you. Let's ankle down and gargle an ice cream cone." Kelly, president; Ivan C. Crawford. director and civil engineer: J. Hugo Johnson, electrical engineer; Clyde

CANTCHA QUITCHA BRAGGIN?

She pipes up and says "Yessir,, playing kettle drum is a pretty good racket."—And somebody else pipes up "CANTCHA QUITCHA BRAGGIN FOR ABOUT FIVE MINUTES?"

> LEADS IN CAMPUSTRY 1313 (3) NAMED

Famous Stunt Fest Characters Are Revealed For First Time. G. Warren



alias Joe College erstwhile god (or is it demijohn?), is to play the male lead in that famous production, Campus try 1313. He is well suited for this lead, due perhaps to his broad experience in the field of sneak datery During his seri-



And neck proposition.

So I ankles up and sez, "Lissen, Kid, how come all the wise cracks?" And she broadcasts, "Well, I read every Ford in town." And she laughed cause she seed she had me.

FAMOUS LAST WOIDS

o staff members for three semesters satisfactory service. They are Helen Kerr, Andrew Thomson, Frank Judy. Lee Gillette, Paul Boyd and Dick Wiley.
Riflemen Receive Swenters.

Rifle team sweaters were granted o John Crandall, Ervin Werner, Harry Yost, Curtis Talbot, Kenneth Platt, Ted Helmer, Edwin Parker John Croy, Paul Croy, Erval Johnson, the only man who received a sweater last year, is entitled to wear a star and a bar on his sweater for

Ewing, Ralph Peterson, Watter Slaughter, Thelma Melgard, Julia

Albert Koster.

The new "I" sweaters were awarded to Horace Porter and Edwin Sig-

## Tiny Shimmering Lake Once Graced University's Campus

Back in the days when Schrader doubt these geometrical forms were vas worrying over perfecting an air of great aid to the calculus classes valve for miladles bustle, Professor when spring's tonic of warmth made Huntley was busy constructing a dam serious work secondary to "dates". on the present site of the student ten- Just aft of the Music hall and a nis courts. The resulting pond was little to starboard, was the hortiknown as Lake Huntley. Pictures culture building under the charge of of the original Administration build- Professor Huntley who is now staing were embellished by the reflection tioned at Yakima. From reports out of this body of water in the fore-ground. ... of the past it is understood that this nautical location was a favorite ren-

Another relic of the past manifests dezvous from which couples watched itself in the spring movements of the the rising moon trace a path of silver grass before the Administration build—across—the rippling surface of the

Frosh Essay Wins

sail from Quebec, Canada, on the

University Afloat Should Be a Part of

My Education," in a contest conducted by the World Review magazine. He

was to have gone on the tour last year,

but for some reason it was postponed

Engineering Experiment Staff Issues Pamphlet on "Construction of Sur-face-Mixed Olled Roads."

Published with cooperation of the

Idaho department of public works the

recently issued its first bulletin, "The Construction of Surface-Mixed Oiled

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neer; Carl L. von Ende, chemical engineer; John A. Kostalek, chemical engineer; Henry F. Gauss, mechanical engineer; Neil P. Bailey, assistant mechanical engineer; E. W. Canee, shop

> MOSCOW MAID BREAD thoro-baked

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Phi steps.

Formaldehyde Cera, otherwise known as Kate Kampus, assumes the female lead with bells on—and how. She has been abroad most of her life, when she hasn't masuntil you see Kate start things popping.

's hard to say whether the men Hereabouts are better than the Women, but it looks like a neck

SHE SEED SHE HAD ME

"IS THEY ANY QUESTIONS?" \*SHIFTERS\*

ACTIVITY AWARDS MODE
AT MONDAY'S ASSEMBLY

(Continued from page 1)

qualified for the pin awards granted

again having qualified for the award this year.

Debate pins were granted to Marorie Albertson, Margaret Wilson and Conway Adams. The following are entitled to additional pearls on their oins for their work this year: John

Agency Chamber of Commerce Building Paul S. Filer

E. R. Jinnett



The most unusual and one of the nost attractive affairs, given lust veekend was the Tau Kappa Epsilon awn party held on the chapter house rounds Friday night. Picnics played big part in the social activities, with the S. A.E., Beta Theta Pi, and men's rifle team picnics being held on Sunday and the inter-church picic being held on Saturday.

Informal dances were given Friday by Lindley hall, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Gamma on Saturday. The Alpha Phi formal held at the chapter nouse Saturday night was the last dances listed for this season and was one of the outstanding events of the

Functions of last night were the lashers' ball held at the Blue Bucket inn, the Delta Chi informal dance held at the chapter house, and the Alpha Zeta picnic.

#### Coming Events

Wednesday, May 22 Stunt Fest

Thursday, May 23 Stunt Fest.

riday, May 24 Phi Gamma Delta Informal Dance Pl Beta Phi Informal Dance Sigma Nu Informal Dance Lambda Chi Alpha Joint Informal with W. S. C Chapter

Saturday, May 25 Ridenbaugh Hall Lilac Time Dance A. T. O. Informal Dance Delta Delta Delta Installation Ball Beta Theta Pi Informal Dauce

Alpha Kappa Psi Informal Dance

Sunday, May 26 Music Department Student Recital Delta Chi Picnic

Ionday, May 27 Josephine Harland and Forest Brigham Recital

Tuesday, May 28 Home Economics Day

Daleth Teth Gimel Informal Dance

MIRY BOWER

Winifred Ramsay, Colfax; Eleanore ward Coon and Herert Owens, Pew, Tekoa; Ramona Cusick, Burke; Eleanore Jacobs, Lewiston; Myra "SYB" KLEFFNER
Cornett, Betty Caster; Spokane;
To MARRY IOWA GIRL
Jadys Stein, Cascade; Beatrice Mart-

Nims, John Leudke, Robert McBride, Howard Bayley, Robert Grant, John Söden, Frank, Park County While the bride-to-be is a soden. Darold Smith, John Norman, James Matthews, Frank Smuin, Frank A. Warner, William Shamberger, Virgil Estes, George History (Stanton Hale, University of Iowa chapter, Following defeated the ceremony the couple will drive to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, University of Iowa chapter, Following defeated the ceremony the couple will drive to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, University of Iowa chapter, Following defeated to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, University of Iowa chapter, Following defeated to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, University of Iowa chapter, Following defeated to Iowa chapter, Following defeated the ceremony the couple will drive to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, Iowa Chapter, Following defeated the ceremony the couple will drive to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, Iowa Chapter, Following defeated the ceremony the couple will drive to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, Iowa Chapter, Following defeated the ceremony the couple will drive to Iowa where they will spend their beauty (Stanton Hale, Iowa Chapter, Iowa Chapte Estes, George Huber, Clayton Loosli, honeymoon. Palmer Bue, Vining Thompson, Percy rost, Robert Moore, Rex Brainard, BETAS PICNIC Richard Taylor, Charles Gregory, Don- AT FULTON'S MILL d Dailey, Wallace Dunn, Jess Buanan, Ray Wetherbee, Joe Cass, Jack Dodd, Marion Stephanson, Carl day. Boating and athletic contests oc-Thompson, Maurice Nelson, Aldon Aldon H. Kenneth Egbert, Charles Le-Moyne, Bruce Sifton, Melvin Fuller, Burdette Belknap, Robert Golden, Wesley Shurtliff, Roy Plumlee, Theodore Jensen, Joe Staver Leal Andors lore Jensen, Joe Stover, Joel Ander-30n, Herbert Riesbol, William Reed, ames Lyle, Robert McBirney and Ray

SPORT IS KING AT LINDLEY HOP

tion the Blue Buc- Gordon Hockaday. s effects converted the hall into garden court in the center of which od a tall fountain of out firmly support of the center of which of the center ag effects converted the hall into stood a tall fountain of cut flowers. Clair Gale's orchestra furnished the Grohosky, Abagail Wadsworth, Jessie laway, Kathleen Garnett, Virginia laway, Virginia laway, Kathleen Garnett, Virginia laway, Kathleen Garnet Pard, Edna Richards, Daisy Moore, FETED AT SHOWER orothy Shears, Lela Code, Gertrude fringer, Katherine Mikkelson, Clara

derson, Florence Rudger, Gwen Burr Lois Miller, Elaine Davis, Lucille Bell Grace Warren, Mary Williamson Clayton Loosli and Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cherrington.

TEKES HOLD ANNUAL LAWN PARTY

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon en tertained at their annual spring lawn by covering the tennis court with canvas: Japaneze lanterns and apple and cherry blossoms were used as decora ions. Music was furnished by Mc-Ginty's orchestra.

Mrs. Charles C. Prouty and Prof. and in the Ferdinand public schools. Mrs. J. Hugo Johnson.

Guests were Margaret Thompson Dorothy Neal, Agnes Ramstedt, Myrtle Rach, Ardith Mellinger, Ruth Ramstedt. Violet Titus, Irma Davis, Muriel Leyrer, Genevieve Devlin, Emily Osgood, Gertrude Denney, Gwendolyn Dawson, Helen Douglas, Dorothy Minger, Fern Spencer, Ruth Johnston, Ruth Burns, Dorothy Messenger, Dor-Torgerson, Florence Larson Helen Cray, Cathryn Callaway, Bess Louise Hogg, Rachel Jenks, Doris Spokane were weekend guests of Beta Snow, Ruth Smith, Emma May Ever-Theta Pi. est, Bernice Smith, Jolene Johnson Georgia Thomas, Lois Porterfield, Thelma Melgard, Pauline Clare, Fern Bowen, Helen Geddes, Marjorie Bloom, Harvey Jones, and Paul Jones. Out of town guests were Lois Wise nor, Harry Schuttler and Charles

SIG ALPHS HOLD ANNUAL PICNIC

Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with its annual picnic Sunday at Melgards. Indoor baseball, football, horseshoes and an outdoor luncheon were features of the entertainment. The party returned to the campus at 9:30 o'clock in the evening. Patrons and patronesses were Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw and Dr. and Mrs. J. Barton, Out-of-town guests were Mary Kenyon, Lewiston; Charles Gregory Spokane; Clyde Richards, Lewiston; Dwight Disney, Ferdinand; Clarence Meakin, Homedale, and George Huber and Dan McGrath.

S. A. E.'s HOLD SPRING INFORMAL

Spring flowers and colored lights glowing through banks of cherry and apple blossoms featured the informal dance of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at the Hays Hall Spring Informal Dance chapter house Friday evening. Laven der programs of a Japanese motif carried out the spring idea. Benson's orchestra furnished the music.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Russell, Mentor Williams, Lieut, and Mrs. Charles Hart Hanging moss, futuristic flowers, Jr. and Capt. and Mrs. B. M. Crenshaw. grange moons, and a fairy castle cluests were Esther Thompson, Kar-ormed the principal features of a "Ma- leen Morse, Elberta Amundsen, Ruth sical Forest" when Alpha Phi en- Garver, Lutie Mae Mitchell, Helen Benertained at its annual formal dance son, Pearl Walters, Katherine Steele the chapter house Saturday evening. Evelyn Meeker, Lillie Gallagher, Virlusic was furnished by Clair Gale's ginia Grant Marjorie Burnette, Austa The patrons and patronesses were rer, Dorothy McCauley, Betty Myers, Mrs. Marion Curtiss, Mrs. J. C. Le-Fever, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Kerr, Mr. Glindeman, Bernice Parish, Katherine and Mrs. H. P. Magnusun, Mr. and Hanson, Ruth Story, Ruth Daniels, Katherine West, Mary Murphy, Eliza Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert beth Dunn, Jane Haley, Alberta Ed-ladley, Clarkston; the Misses Bea- wards, Sarah Allison, Nadine Tucker rice and Muriel Irving, Walla Walla; Joseph McFarlane, Walter Price, Ed-

In Craigmont; Judy Mcore, LaGrande; Mary Mix, Jessie Hutchinson, Grace Eldridge, Elsa Eisinger, Moscow; and Paul Smith, Walla Walla.
Clayne Robison. Clarence Sample, Paris Martin, Virgil Cherenteer, House in athletics on the campus and Paris Martin, Virgil Cherrington, Har-inent in athletics on the campus and Coughlan, Herbert Owens, Leslie since graduation has been coaching athletics. At present he is athletic on Summercamp, Bernard Lemp, Ray-coach at the Lewiston high school. He oden, Frank Buell, Stanton Hale, member of Gamma Phi Beta from the

The annual Beta Theta Pi spring picnic was held at Felton's mill, Sun-

weiners and marshmallows, toasted over the camp-fire. Patrons and patronesses were Mrs. Lenore Scott and Dean and Mrs. J. G. Eldridge. Guests included Vera Chandler, Harry Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ensign, Russell Hanford, Waler Dorsey, Mrs. Lucile Lindley hall held its annual sport Eaton McMurray, Frank Ward and

Juniors and seniors majoring in Music. Patrons and patronesses were and Mrs. Edward F. Mason at their Mrs. J. G. Watts, Mr. Theodore Tur-per and Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller. day evening. Tulips and sweet peas decorated the small tables were the Pearce, Jean Tedford, Catherine Hart, three-course dinner was served. Folgeatrice Pearce, Norma Broyles, Dorlowing dinner bridge was played, thy Sanford, Ruth Mitchell, Margaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Wargaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Wargaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Wargaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Margaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Wargaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Margaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Wargaret Witchell, Wargaret Tohosky, Abarell Witchell, Wargaret Wargaret Witchell Witc

Miss Edna Peterson head nurse at wanson, Dorothy Morse, Alice the university infirmary, was hostess amm, Nina Newman, Dorothy Gooch, at a breakfast and miscellaneous show-Mae Dunlap, Margaret Owens, Norma er Sunday morning at the infirmary Raphael, Violet Bowman, Helen An-riage to Jesse Buchanan of the engin-

eering faculty will take place June 10 at Lewiston. Fourteen guests were

The Misses Jean and Vivian Edmis-ton entertained Sunday morning at a waffle breakfast in honor of Miss Helen L. Dean and Miss Marian Pettis of the Lewis and Clark high school, Spokane faculty. Guests were Dorothy Robinson, Virginia, Leigh, Catherine Mikkleson, Josephine Morris and Rus-

ADD SOCIETY Sunday dinner guests of Kappa Sig-ma were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Arnold, Jack Arnold, Bernice Arnold and Lois Smith, Prescott, Wash., and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McDaniel, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Kendrick, Spokane.

Dinner guests of Alpha Chi Omega Thursday evening were George Greene. Roy Plumlee, Henry Sneddon, Francis Nonini, Paul Boyd, Kenneth Jones, party Friday evening at the chapter Ray Compton, Jack McQuade, Edward house. Dancing space was provided Miller, Damon Flack, Vining Thompson and Glenn Smith.

Clarence Meakin, '28, and Dwight R. "Bull" Disney, '26, are house guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Meakin is Patrons and patronesses were Prof. superintendent of schools at Homeand Mrs. D. R. Theophilus, Prof. and dale and Disney has a similar position

Helen M. Jensen, '28, of Ruport and Charlotte Shears of Spokane were weekend guests of Forney hall. Miss Jensen is on the faculty of the Burley high school.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Bettty Grammer to Russell Tuttle, Sigma Chi

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ensign, Boise, and Mr. and Mrg. Herbert L. Kimball, Weekend guests of Kappa Kappa

Gamma were Florence Ochsner, Spokane; Mrs. W. C. Ames, Sandpoint; Pickering, Josephine Broadwater Seattle; and Helen Jensen, Rupert. Timm, Twin Falls, and Katherine O'Brien, Spokane Wash, were week-

end house guests of Delta Gamma. Kappa Phi, Methodist Women's club, will give a fireside for mothers of its members at the Methodist Church tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 10

Mrs. Jack Kennedy Gilham and Dorothy Howerton of Lewiston were weekend guests of Alpha Chi Omega.

o'clock.

Grace Greene of Troy and Mrs. John McMurray, Oakley, were luncheon guests of Alpha Chi Omega Monday.

Alpha Phi house guests are Estaline Geary and Betty Caster, Spokane; and Winifred Ramsay, Colfax. John Pierre, Livingston, Mont. is

guest of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jean Collette, Burley; Isabel Larkin, Caldwell; and Maurita Miller, ar

ouse guests of Omega Alpha.

Warren G. Noggle, Lewiston, was a dinner guest of Beta Theta Pi Satur

Dean and Mrs. F. G. Miller were Wednesday evening dinner guests of

Phi Delta Theta announces the initiation of Ralph Washburn, Spokane WHITMAN TAKES TENNIS MATCHES

ors of W. S. C. Win Straight Sets; Return Match May Be Played Here Soon.

Whitman college's crack tennis conquerors of Washington college, defeated Idaho in straight matches Saturday afternoon at Walla Walla. The fast Missionary trio lost only nine games to the Van

dals in four matches.

Worth Oswald, for many years ranking junior championship player of the northwest and Spokane, captained the Whitman squad to a brilliant victory and himself defeated Otto Kreuger, Idaho's ranking player, He also played in the 6-0, 6-0. doubles.

Following are the scores of the four matches: Oswald (Whitman) defeated Kreuger (Idaho) 6-0, 6-0; Davis (Whitman) Walden (Idaho) 6-2, 6-0; Emery (Whitman) defeated Weatherbee (Idaho) 6-1, 6-3; Oswald and Emery (Whitman) defeated Krenger and Weatherbee. 6-1. 6-2. A return match with Whitman may

be played here later in the month.

Kampus Katie

Editor's note: A year ago The Argonaut lost by marriage and graduation a versatile writer whose column, "Kampus Katie," brightened the editorial page for two years. Most Idahoans have heard stories of her wedding at the Gamma Phi house—the wedding at which friends of John McMurray, the groom, erected bleacher seats on the front lawn, and as an afterthought interrupted the ceremony by releasing a full grown sheep in the living room. Katie, or Sally as she was better known, Lucile Eaton McMur-ray legally, is on the campus for a visit. She consented, after much fersuasion, to write the following for this issue:

Dear Friends and those who knew me before: after a Year's absince I was indeed suprized to see that the argonaut was still being Printed and that so many knew bldgs. had gone up on the campus.

they tell me that they were forst to use Chesterfield ads in place of my colyum in order to satisfy

of corse you will be wundering what I think of the campus after a year of growth I think the cute but dont see why they needed to build a cavalry barn when they had the music

Yesterday I attended the assembly for activity awards and was rather hurt not to have received a guest prize, but I got to sit by Geo. Greene and so the sting was lightened his was about the only old familiar face present there were other familiar persons present but I never mention a name in my colyum, Burdette Belknap received the Beta loving cup but Jane Maxwell, Twin Falls; Heah I think some other girl should have had it.

> May Day this year certainly was one of the greatest successes in "I History by Brosnan, I arrived too late to change any of the plans, my program would have ha taken on gracefulness and viger,

MAY King: Fairy Brimhall Maid of Honer: Al Reading the Page: Bill Kershisnik.

Maypole dancers: Ethel Lafferty (blue frock), Darwin Burgher (pink frock), Corona Dewey (green frock), Helen Veasy (white frock), Butch Boyer (orchid

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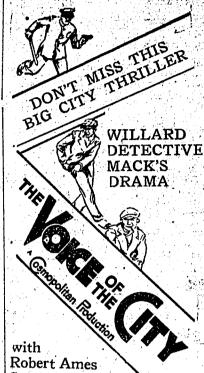
Duke Pierce (Sweet Pea)

Spec Diehl (Wild Rose)

Other Announcements:

1. Silver Lance pledges to be chosen from Men's Clean-up List.

Tuesday and Wednesday



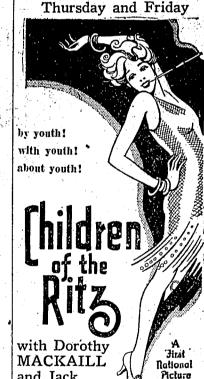
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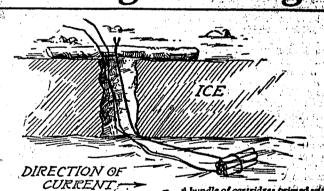
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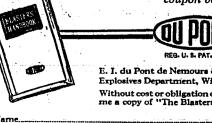
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In one of the grandest exhibitions of track speed and power ever exhib-ited in the Inland Empire, Washington State college's master crew of cinder artists rode rough-shod over the University of Idaho Friday afternoon on Rogers field at Pullman Idaho took only one first place, tied for another and rolled up 28 points

to 108 for the Cougars.

Not only did the Cougars manage
to utterly crush the Vandals on track and field alike, but they proceeded to do so by breaking three records and setting extremely fast times in other events. Rex Taylor ran the mile in 4:22 to a new Cougar record and Angue Clarke, W. S. C. sophomore, turned in a time of 1:57:5 in the half mile. The crack Cougar relay team clocked 3:21:9 for the mile

Idaho Wins Hurdles.

Idaho got her first in the low hurdles when John Norman, running them for the second time in his track career and the first time in a meet clipped the low barriers in 25:3. Norman furnished the surprise of the meet having been entered as more or less a "dark horse" in this event. James O'Brien tied with Herron of W. S. C. at 6 feet 1 inch in the high jump. Heath ran a nice race in the two-mile against the veteran Elsensohn who beat the Idaho sophomore to the tape by several yards in the fast time of 9:46:3.

Herron was high man of the meet for the Cougars with 12 points, while Norman of Idaho was high for his team with six.

The Summary.
100-yard dash—Foster (W.), first;

third; time, 10.2. Mile run—Taylor Hughes (W.), second; third; time, 4:22.2. Pole vault—Lainhart Wicks (I.),

(W.), Herron (W.), tied for first; Pierson, (L.), third; height, 12 feet.
Discus—Heln (W.), first; Boerhave

(W.), second; Markham (W.), third; distance, 129 feet 7 inches. distance, 129 feet 7 inches.

440-yard run—Kelly (W.), first;
Quillette (W.), second; Clinger (I.),
third; time, 49.5.

120-yard high hurdles — Hurley
(W.), first; Ancheta (W.), second;
Mason (I.), third; time, 16.1

Hill Wins Shot Put

tance, 44 feet 4 inches.

220-yard dash—Foster (W.), first; Mobberry (W.), second; Newman (W.), third; time, 21.3.

High jump—Herron (W.), and O'Brien (I.), tied for first; Gough (W.), and Lainhart (W.), tied for third; height, 6 feet 1 inch. 880-yard run-Clarke (W.). Sherar (W.), and Hughes (W.), tied

220-yard low hurdles-Norman (I.), first; Ancheta (W.), second; Mason (I.), third: time. 25.6

for second: time. 1:57.5:

Two-mile run — Elsensohn (W.), first; Heath (I.), second; Hall (W.), third: time. 9::46.3. Broad jump-Lainhart (W.), first;

Herron (W.), second; Norman (I.), third; distance, 22 feet 4% inches.

Javelin throw — Koegler (W.), first; Robertson (I.), second; Mason (I.), third; distance, 160 feet 9 inches. State (Newman, Kelly, Mooberry, Quillette); time, 3:21.9.

#### They Built a Car. But Gas Tank Had Leak; No Insurance

After spending three or four weeks building a "bug", Clyde Nelson, junior in Moscow high school, had the misfortune to have the whole rear end of the car burned out in a spectacular fire on Sixth street, about 9:15 o'clock Saturday night.

Sparks from the exhaust caught in gasoline that leaked from the tank and the back end of the car burst into flames. The fire department put out the fire, which did no other damage except to scorch a near-by tele-phone pole. The flames from the car blazed up high enough to cause excitement on the campus of the university and Sixth street was jammed with traffic during

the short fire.

Tuxedos, formal dress, clothes of a more informal nature, such as bathrobes and sweaters, were seen on the street and many townspeople tried to get through the student crowd to find out what all the excitement was

BIG CROWD TURNS OUT FOR FREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

The largest attendance this year was present at the last group of oneact plays which were given Thursday and Friday in the university auditorium. No admission was charged either night. "The Wedding," "The Leap Year Bride." "Hans Bulow's Last Puppet," and "The Loving Cup" made an interesting program with their varied themes. As the plays are the last to be put on this year all classes in play production have been disbanded until next fall. The plays were coached by Mr. Cushman, Mrs. Brenn, Mrs. Curtis, Miss Dorothy Howerton, and Mr. Maitland Hubbard.

### Flashy Stars of Oregon Team



PAIR OF UNIVERSITY OF OREGON diamond stars who will appear on the University of Idaho campus this week when the Webfooters play a series of two return games with the Vandals. Art Schoeni, southpaw, is one of the mainstays of the pitching staff, while Barnes has earned a regular berth in the outfield.

### Song, Stunt Fest Tradition Lives Without the Paddle

The first Song and Stunt fest was iven in 1915 under the promotion of President Melvin A. Brannon, who 100-yard dash—Foster (W.), first; was then the university's administra-Modberry (W.), second; Newman (W.), tive head. Since then it has been given each year and has become one of Idaho's best supported traditions. Although the custom is now 15 years old, there is no record of any paddles

broken to enforce observance.

The purpose of the Stunt fest is to incite individuals to produce plays and songs, thus bringing to light and exercising much talent of which the university is often not aware. Amateur playwrights and composers are given a chance to display their abil-

Many of Idaho's most popular songs New have sprung into being through the annual Stunt fest. Keen competition for the prizes spurs the four classes Shot put—Hill (W.), first; Boerhaye to intense interest and activity. Al-(W.), second; Collins (I), third; dis-, though the amount of the prizes has tion of an education building at the

scholastic track meet. Since 1926, because of the good attendance, it has been given on two nights, usually the night on Campus day, and the night following. This year it will be given after Campus day.

Burlesquing the faculty, poking fur at prominent men and women on the campus, and similar humorous skits are favorite forms of facetiousness at the Stunt fest. These good natured jibes provide rare and popular entertainment for all spectators, including those who bear the brunt of the jokes.

#### U. C. L. A. TO HAVE \$400,000 BUILDING

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been considerably decreased, the vew campus of the University of Calawards are still substantial enough ifornia at Los Angeles were let early to stimulate the classes into exhibiting surprising ability in music and wit. Fifteen dollars for the best stunt and ten dollars for the best song of red brick and terra cotta, with a have been the awards during recent gloor space of 60,000 square feet. The pears. Formerly as much as 50 dollars was given, according to an ald timated at \$400,000. Seventeen bids issue of The Argonaut. have been received for this project
In its early years the Stunt fest which must be ready for occupancy
was held on the night of the inter-by next September.

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#### WOMEN SELECT BASEBALL NINES

Members of Teams To Be Awarded Points Toward W. A. A. Sweaters; Series of Games Starts Friday.

Women's baseball teams selected Thursday evening by Clara Swanson, W. A. A. baseball manager, team captains, and Miss L. Jeanette Wirt, director of women's athletics, were announced today. The teams are now playing a series of games for the wonen's class championship.

The teams are as follows: Senior: Margie Green, captain; Marion White, Clara Swanson, Marguerite Ames, Lois Larkam, Virginia zaga) third; time, 4:49,1. Cornell, Zola Geddes, Lorraine Christnsen and Georgia Hall. Junior: Helene Hilfiker, captain; Lillian (Idaho) third; time, 50.4 seconds.

Woodworth, LaReta Beeson, Beatrice Stalker, Florence Skinner, 120-yard high hurdles — Lemp Skinner, Velma Myers, Dorothy Klenholz, Jessie Little, Dorothy Sage and Marjorie Throckmorton. Substitutes are Margaret Fowler, Fay Tatro, and S80-yard dash—Medby (Gonzaga)
Helen Heimsoth. Sophomores: Donnabel Caswell, captain; Prudence son (Idaho) third; time, 2:05.3. Raby, Beatrice Hardin, Ruth Ragan, Mildred Axtell, Charlotte Lefever, Margaret Toss, Florence Rudger and Esther Mitchell. Substitutes are Ruth Garver, Mary Gillespie, and Geneva Dyer. Freshmen: Helen captain; Lois Porterfield, Mount. Iris Colvin, Dorothy Dewey, Katherine Hart, Aurrel Laxton, Verna Pardue, Miriam Hatch, Dorothy Mores and Grace Warren. Substitutes are Ilah Harris, Dorothy Craven and Do-

Each of the women on the team will be awarded 100 points toward a W. A. A. sweater. The women on the winning team will be allowed 25 additional points. Substitutes will be

Following are the games yet to be played in the tournament: Juniorfreshmen, Wednesday, 4:15 o'clock; senior-sophomore, Thursday, 4:15 o'clock; senior-freshmen, Friday, 4:15

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SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS TO BE READY TOMORROW

Senior announcements may be ob tained at a table in the main hall of the Administration building to-morrow from 10 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon, said Darius Davis, chairman of the announcement committee. "I want as many seniors as possible to get their announcements Wednesday, as the table will be open only one day," he said.

GONZAGA VARSITY NOSES OUT FRESHMEN 6636-3436

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and third; time, 10.1 Mile run—Stolz (Gonzaga) first, Sewell (Idaho) second, Burke (Gon-440-yard dash-Staunton (Gonzaga) first, Jovick (Gonzaga) second, Little

(Idaho) first, Twohy (Gonzaga) second, Solokov (Idaho) third; time, 15.9,

880-yard dash-Medby (Gonzaga) hurdles-Whitaker 220-yard (Gonzaga) first, Lemp (Idaho) second, Jovick (Gonzaga) third; time,

25.7. Pole vault-Craig (Idaho) first Madden (Gonzaga) second; Kendrick (Idaho) third; height, 10 feet four High Jump Is Tie.

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High jump—Lemp (Idaho) and
Craig (Idaho) tied for first and secand, Twohy (Gonzaga) and DiMicilli
(Idaho) second, Whitaker (Gonzaga) third; height 5 feet 3 inches. Shot put-Jensen (Idaho) Croken (Gonzaga) second. Lemery (Gonzaga) third; distance, 40 feet 21/2

Discus-Jensen (Idaho) first, Berg (Idaho) second, McCluskey (Gonzaga) third; distance, 122 feet 1 inch. Javelin-O'Leary (Gonzaga) first, Croken (Gonzaga) second, McCluskey (Gonzaga) third; distance, 162 feet

3 inches. Broad jump—Craig (Idaho) first, DiMicilli (Idaho) second, Whitaker

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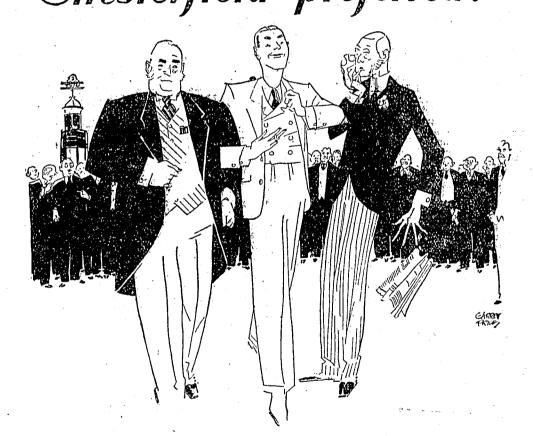
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